

BROADCASTERS HIT BEATLES

More Steel Companies Hike Price

LBJ Silent About Taking Any Action

BULLETIN
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Giant U.S. Steel Corp., following the lead of four other steel producers, announced today price increases of \$3 and \$2 a ton on some basic steel products.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration maintained a tight-lipped silence today on what moves it might take, if any, to try to roll back steel price increases already announced by four companies.

The White House reaffirmed its opposition to any inflationary price rises but said no decision had been made whether the new industry moves — one on Monday by Inland Steel Co. and three Wednesday by Armco, today, Jones & Laughlin, and Pittsburgh Steel Co. — would add to inflation.

President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers refused to discuss publicly the steel situation although Gardner Ackley, the council chairman, sent telegrams to at least two companies, including U.S. Steel, the nation's largest.

The contents weren't revealed but the telegrams were reported to have urged the firms to hold the price line, at least until the council completes its study of the increases scheduled to take effect next Wednesday. There was no response from U.S. Steel, except to acknowledge Ackley's wire.

One source said there was no indication when the council might announce a decision or if any announcement would be made at all.

THREE MORE FIRMS
Armco, the nation's fourth largest steel firm, in announcing Wednesday price increases of \$2 and \$3 on some basic steel types, called them "so modest they cannot be considered consequential." Jones & Laughlin, the nation's fifth largest producer, gave no reason for its increase in a terse announcement but Armco cited increased labor, materials and service costs and reduced earnings.

Pittsburgh Steel Co., ranked No. 14, raised the price of hot and cold rolled sheets and hot rolled strips 15 cents per 100 pounds, essentially the same increase as announced earlier by Armco, Jones & Laughlin and Inland Steel.

The 2.1-per cent price increases by the four firms could add to the strain on the administration's wage-price guidelines which visualize relatively stable prices.

Striking airline machinists last weekend rejected a settlement which would have meant a 6 to 7 per cent wage increase, well above the 3.2 per cent standard fixed by the guideline. **REP. FORD'S VIEW**

There was talk on Capitol Hill of a possible investigation should the steel price increases stand. But House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Diggers Of Worms Go On Strike

WISCASSET, Maine (AP) — Wiscasset's 100 worm diggers were on strike today.

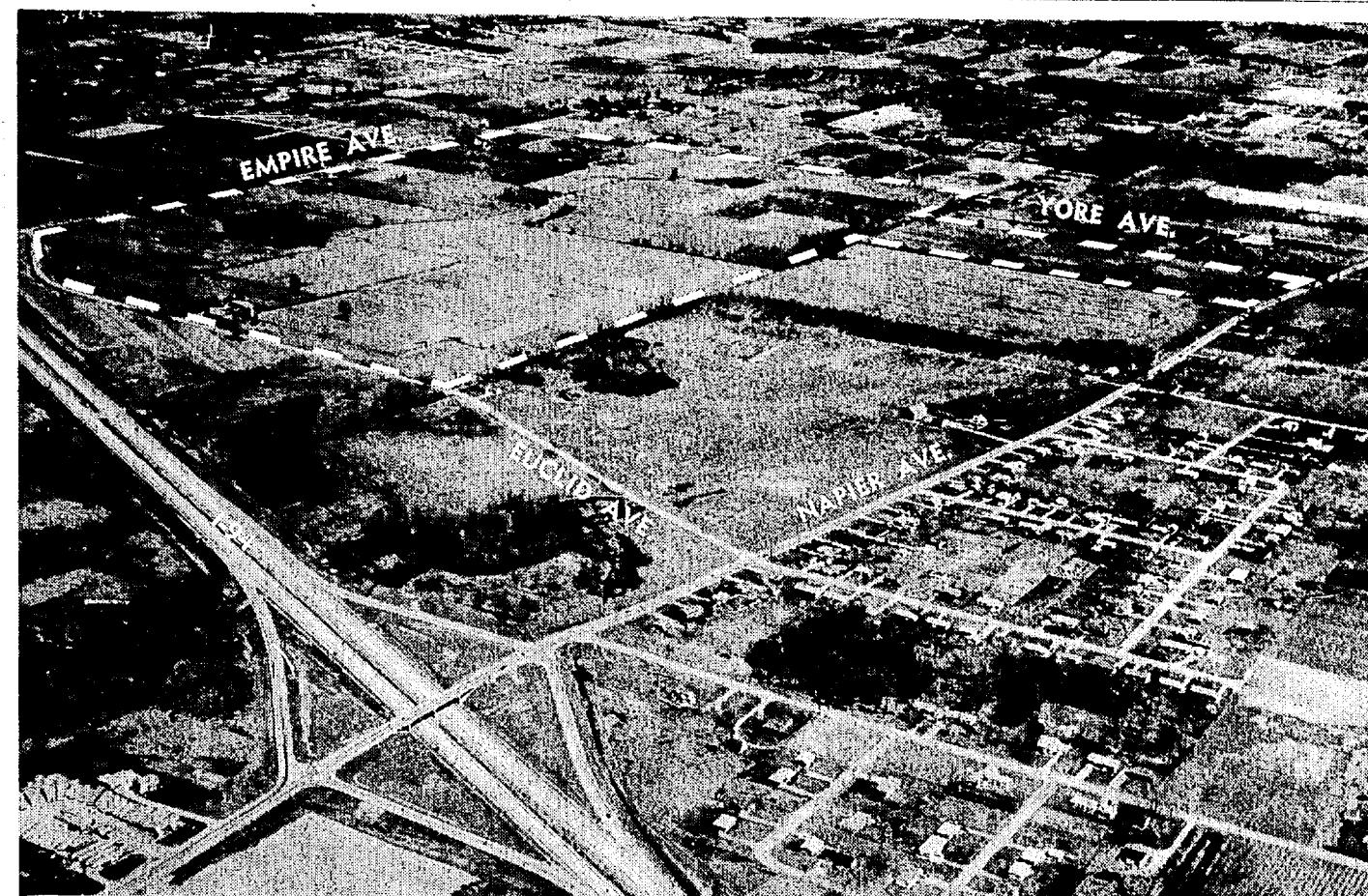
There was no indication of any move toward a meeting of the diggers and the dealers.

The diggers reportedly are demanding 50 cents more per hundred marine blood worms than the going price of \$2.25 per hundred.

Frank Hammond, a wholesale worm dealer, said Wiscasset accounts for about 20 per cent of the marine worms shipped out of Maine. The diggers went out on strike Wednesday.

Boys 12 to 16 years old. Opportunity to earn money and gain unlimited experience. Paper routes are now available in St. Joseph. Apply in person or telephone The Herald-Press office or Telephone 963-2531.

Adv.



LMC CAMPUS PLANS DUE SOON: A master plan for the general layout of buildings and grounds for new Lake Michigan college campus is to be submitted to LMC board by September 1. The 250-acre campus site in Benton township is outlined here by broken white line on aerial photograph of the locality. Public is invited to offer comments on projected educational space requirements that call for 322,900 square feet in seven major buildings. Opin-

ions can be aired at board of trustees meeting next Monday evening. Harry Weese & Associates, Chicago architects, will submit schematic plans for first two buildings — arts and science building and library — this fall and detailed plans early in 1967. Bids are to be let and construction underway on first two structures before next June 30. Cost of seven buildings is tentatively estimated around \$12 million. (Aerial photo by Hann)

Comedian Lennie Bruce Found Dead

Probable Cause Listed As Narcotics Overdose

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hip-talking, irreverent comedian Lennie Bruce, often charged with on-stage obscenity and off-stage use of narcotics, has been found dead in his Hollywood Boulevard apartment.

Bruce, 40, was found Wednesday in his bathroom. On the sink nearby, officers said, were a syringe, a blackened bottle cap and burnt matches. The cap contained a white crystalline residue.

The Los Angeles County coroner's office listed an overdose of narcotics as the probable cause of death. An autopsy has been ordered.

Bruce once said: "People should be taught what is, not what should be."

With that premise and a glossary of hip and four-letter words, he sailed forth into saloons, offbeat clubs and the recording world, bringing a humor-branded as "sick."

"It's a comedian's duty to maintain a level of good taste and this to me is a semantic bear trap," he said.

'GO TO GRAVE'

"I've been accused of bad taste and I'll go down to the grave accused of it and always by the same people. The same people, the ones who eat in restaurants that reserve the right to refuse service to anyone."

His brushes with the law included: arrests on a battery charge in 1962; narcotics arrests in January, February, October and November of 1962, and October, 1963; obscenity arrests in 1962, twice in 1963, and again in 1964. He was sued by his mother, his stepfather, and striptease choreographer Sally Marr for \$50,000 for injuries allegedly suffered while entering Bruce's house; and in September 1963 he was banned from England.

"I don't have agents, just lawyers," he said. A California Supreme Court decision reversed one conviction, saying Bruce was not a narcotics addict.

Bruce was born Leonard Alfred Schneider on Oct. 13, 1925 in Mineola, N.Y.

REAL DROPOUT

His parents were divorced when he was five and he spent subsequent years with relatives.

He left school at 16 to join the



LENNIE BRUCE

Plan Quick Action In Air Strike

Senate Takes Up Compromise Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate hopes to act by nightfall on a compromise plan aimed at getting striking airline machinists back on their jobs for up to six months.

The proposal would divide responsibility between Congress and President Johnson in these three steps:

1. Congress would order the strikers back to their jobs for 30 days.

2. The President could appoint special airlines dispute panel to serve as mediators in contract bargaining. This action would freeze the situation and keep the men on their jobs for another 60 days.

3. If an agreement is not worked out in that period, the President could extend the panel's efforts and the back-to-work freeze for another 90 days.

GREATEST SUPPORT

"This is a proposal that seems to have the greatest amount of support," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who helped turn it out Wednesday in a hectic series of cloakroom conferences and later described the compromise to newsmen.

The Senate was to meet at 10:30 a.m. EDT, 90 minutes earlier than usual, in an effort to act before the day is out.

"It will be the duty of the members to labor with this matter until we complete it," said Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., indicated there may be alterations in the compromise plan, advanced as an alternative to legislation which would leave to Johnson any strike-ending decision.

Organized labor — a potent political force in a congressional election year — is opposed to any legislation to end the 28-day strike against Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United airlines by 35,000 members of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

Navy

He then worked as a movie usher and in factories. He also studied acting in Hollywood under the GI bill.

His first entertainment job was for \$12 a Saturday night at a Brooklyn hotspot. He then entered the nightclub world, worked on movie scripts, recorded his routines and began emerging as a national figure in the late 1950's.

Last October, the U.S. District Court in San Francisco, in support of a bankruptcy action, declared him a pauper.

His marriage to striptease dancer Honey Harlow ended in divorce in 1957. They had one child, a daughter.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 65 degrees.

Correction: Hog dog & R.C.

Cola 6½¢. Friday & Sat. only.

Byrite Super Market, Adv.

Saigon's 'American Mayor' In Trouble

Navy Captain's Actions Being Probed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. Navy Capt. Archie C. Kuntze, often referred to by friends as the American mayor of Saigon, is on leave in the United States while the commandant of the 12th Naval District studies a board of inquiry's report on allegations of personal misconduct.

Until June, when the Army took over the operation from the Navy, Kuntze for almost two years directed one of the biggest businesses in South Viet Nam, providing logistic support for 137,000 American troops.

His Headquarters Support Activity Saigon had 9,052 Vietnamese on the payroll and poured \$13.2 million into the local economy in 1965. It was responsible for billeting and feeding troops and operating hospitals, ports and post exchanges in much of South Viet Nam.

ON LEAVE

Kuntze, 45, a career naval officer from Sheboygan, Wis., was reassigned to the 12th Naval District headquarters in San Francisco last month and is presently on 30 days leave, a Navy spokesman said today.

The New York Times, in a dispatch from Saigon, said the naval board of inquiry in Saigon which investigated the allegations recommended a court-martial trial for Kuntze.

The Navy spokesman said "since such comments might prejudice his case."

In March, when it was announced the Army would take over the logistic operation, Kuntze said the change was because the "Navy was never intended to provide logistical support for a land operation." The Navy assumed the task in 1962 before the big American troop buildup.

FINE RECORD

Kuntze, a 1942 graduate of the Naval Academy, said at the time he hoped to return to sea duty. A veteran of combat in World War II and Korea, he has commanded attack transports, destroyers and minesweepers. He was wounded in action of Okinawa in 1945, and was awarded the Bronze Star for directing landings behind enemy lines in Korea in 1951.

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Adv.

Dodging The Hero's Role

It has been an established practice in American history for the politicos to contest vigorously for the honor in being the first to work out a rescue mission for any part of the constituency which has been hurt or which feels it has a justifiable grievance.

This battle to don the hero's toga some times is staged between the executive and the legislative branches in government; on other occasions between the partisans which constitute the membership of those departments.

Their efforts may not always achieve the desired result and some are doomed to failure before they are launched; but, no matter, the gesture is considered to be good campaign material when the next election looms up over the horizon.

The air lines strike is one of the few exceptions to this political gospel.

There's no doubt it is hurting somebody besides the parties to the argument. The traveling public and air freight shippers are being put to all manner of inconvenience and great expense in finding substitute transportation. The situation has not risen to the status of a national emergency such as a countrywide power blackout would be, but for a sizeable segment of the public caught in the middle of the crossfire, the strike causes a heavy drain on purse and temper alike.

The cause of the trouble is the public be damned attitude of the striking IAM locals which repudiated overwhelmingly a White House sponsored settlement last week-end and are demanding the moon with a blue ribbon tied around it as the price for going back to their maintenance work.

Privately, everyone in a responsible position at Washington is calling the locals unprintable bad names, but except for Senator Wayne Morse, a staunch friend of labor, nobody is speaking out publicly. "Disgraceful" is the mildest of the epithets which Morse has tossed at the IAM intransigence.

Even more astounding is the Alphonse and Gaston act being staged by Johnson and Congress on how to break the stalemate by legal pressure.

LBJ wants Congress to pass a bill or a resolution or some wording absolutely forcing the Machinists to return to work pending a resolution of the economic dispute between them and the five air lines.

Congress, particularly the Senate, so far prefers a bill giving Johnson the discretion to call a back work movement.

Senator Dirksen, the minority leader, has said it might be possible to produce a compromise in this hesitation waltz, but has not described its tempo thus far.

All this dalliance results from the logical fear that organized labor would try some wing clipping at the polls this November on anyone who votes to interfere with the deadlock.

What little justification there is in this skullduggery belongs with the Senators. As one of them put it so clearly the other day, "Johnson should be the one to call off the strike. He doesn't come up for election this year, but 33 of us do."

How long this deference to an organized minority will continue or what form any breakthrough may take is a guess.

Dr. W. Willard Wirtz, the Secretary of Labor, whose opinion changes every time he receives a call from LBJ, thundered in a confused whisper that "something will be done. This can't go on indefinitely." So far, however, neither of the disputants are paying him any heed and if the press releases are halfway correct, neither is anyone in the official family.

LBJ has a wedding on his hands this Saturday and as with all nervous fathers under that gun he probably wants to get that bash out of the way before taking on George Meany, the AFL-CIO president, or the latter's IAM subordinates.

The Congress continues a twitter. All of the House members come up for election this year and as already noted, so do a third of the Senators. Cong. Adam Clayton Powell, chairman of the House Labor Committee, can tell the union and the air line managements to settle or face government intervention, but Powell's political support in Harlem is free from labor undercutting.

The most effective weapon to crack the coconut has yet to be sharpened. This is larger proportion of the public to feel the strike's pinch than already exists. This is voting power on which LBJ and Congress would find no disagreement. An opinion reached on that basis would bring action overnight.

That's a poor way of putting the planes aloft, but it is the mainspring behind much of governmental activity in our country.

Capitalism Gaining In Russia

Most travelers to the Soviet Union in the last two decades have had something disparaging to say about the rudeness and inefficiency of Russian tradesmen. While American clerks are told to bend over backwards to please the customer, their counterparts in Russia couldn't care less about making a sale.

A recent Russian survey confirms the tourist's view of retail clerks. The government acknowledges that "they labor under the misapprehension that it is humiliating and a sign of servility" to be polite and respectful to customers.

The government also admits that this view has been implanted by exposure to "many years of propaganda and false conceptions about trade." While production has been glorified, distribution has been downgraded as part of the claptrap of capitalism.

Under massive public pressure for better retail services, Soviet leaders are now admitting that distribution is as important an economic function as production. "We won't be able to advance fast enough if we don't create a turning point in the attitude of people for this kind of work," said Communist Party Boss Brezhnev.

The results of this top level observation should put Madison Avenue to shame. The word has been passed to writers and to movie producers that more heroes and fewer villains are to be recruited among trades people.

In one recent radio program entitled "Spasibo van, Devushka" (Thank You, Miss) the heroine was a young clerk whod told of the joy she experienced in providing good service for her customers.

In a recent speech to the Young Communist League Brezhnev said the trade network needs "young, qualified workers who understand the great social significance of their work, love it and treat a customer with respect and a hearty welcome. Such workers, honest, cultured and understanding, must be highly valued and surrounded with attention and care."

These words might have come from an American department store executive, all except that crack about being "surrounded."

Cooling The Draft

President Johnson has responded to continued criticism of the draft by ordering still another study. If memory serves, that's just about where Mr. Johnson came in.

Soon after taking up residence in the White House, he called for a "comprehensive review of the Selective Service system with a view to meeting our requirements on an entirely voluntary basis in the next decade."

The study came and went — into oblivion, until recently revived at the urging of the congressional inquiry. It's obvious Mr. Johnson could make recommendations correcting inequities which he and the Pentagon concede exist.

But changes are bound to be controversial. Prudence, therefore, dictates delay until after the elections. Being a prudent man, especially where elections are concerned, Mr. Johnson accordingly has consigned the draft — and all its inequities — to a back burner for a while.

HOUSEKEEPING



Glancing Backwards In . . .

THE HERALD-PRESS

BREAK GROUND FOR NEW LIBRARY

—1 Year Ago—

Fred C. Palenske turned over the first shovel of dirt before some 70 persons, many of them committee chairmen and members who helped plan the new library for St. Joseph at groundbreaking ceremonies this afternoon.

Set of the groundbreaking and of the Maud Preston Palenske library is on the Nichols F. Lahr property on Lake boulevard. The library named after the wife of the retired industrialist and founder of Industrial Rubber Goods Co., received \$225,000 from Palenske for the new building.

MURPHY HOME BEING RAZED

—10 Years Ago—

Demolition work began this week on the 95-year-old frame dwelling at 2101 Lake Shore drive, birthplace of seven members of one of St. Joseph's best-known pioneer families.

Its history dates back to 1841 when grandfather Daniel Murphy who lived in St. Joseph in 1834, purchased the land on which the structure stands, from the state. He willed the property to his son, John, who

in 1861 constructed the two story building.

GERMAN DRIVE NOW NEAR KIEV

—55 Years Ago—

German troops lunging past the bloody Zhitomir sector on the southern front have advanced within 50 miles of Kiev, capital of the Soviet Ukraine, the Russians admitted today while both sides told of new slaughter by the thousands in the 44-day-old struggle.

Adolf Hitler's high command also claimed new success on the vital central front guarding Moscow. The Russians countered with a report that a Soviet tank column smashed through German forces near "N" town on the northwest front, killing at least 1,000 Nazi soldiers and littering the battlefield with the wreckage of more than 100 shell-torn tanks, armored cars and quantities of field artillery.

PICKPOCKETS: BEWARE!

—35 Years Ago—

Sheriff Fred J. Cutler and Police Chief Ben Phairas of St. Joseph and Charles Kocher of Benton Harbor today started a war on pickpockets who have been preying on the tourists and resorters this season.

SUCCESSFUL PICNIC

—45 Years Ago—

The first annual picnic of the Berrien County Farm Bureau was held at Lake Chapin near Berrien Springs with an estimated attendance of between 2,500 and 3,000 persons. Eight hundred automobiles were parked under the supervision of Sheriff George Bridgeman and his men near the picnic grounds.

MOVES FAMILY

—55 Years Ago—

John Greening has taken a house on Wolcott avenue and has taken his family there to reside. They formerly resided south of the city.

IMMENSE CROWD

—75 Years Ago—

There was an immense crowd on the bluff Saturday afternoon, over two thousand coming from Chicago by boat and from Elkhart, Ind., by special train.

Letters To The Editor

Editor,
The Herald-Press:
TIME OUT

Do you
ever watch the floating clouds
In sky of azure blue?

Can you
close your eyes and vision ships
On seas of silvery hue?

Do you
watch the raindrops falling
Forming puddles on your lawn?

Can you
force yourself to rise up
And view that wonderous dawn?

Do you
search the rainbow
Hunting for that pot of gold?

Well!
take time out to do these things
Although you're growing old.

He
gave us all these visions
these wonders to behold,
so try your best to see the
beauty
of the universe unfold.

EDNA PRINCE,
Galien.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



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Editor and General Manager
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AVAILABLE.

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

My 14-year-old son has had a poor year as a student. The school psychologist felt that he was easily upset and emotionally insecure and that he needed psychological help. Can a physical condition ever be responsible for failure to study and to concentrate?

Mrs. D. B.,
Maryland
Dear Mrs. B.:
There are many physical and emotional reasons for a poor study record. The period of puberty in boys and girls is always a turbulent one. They are no longer children in size and they are not yet emotionally mature enough to compete in an adult world.

Dr. Coleman
In addition to the normal problems of puberty and early adolescence there may be physical reasons for their lack of intellectual coordination.

In our own state, at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore, it was found that thyroid disorders could be responsible for poor school accomplishment. A group of children of various ages with overactive thyroids (hyperthyroidism) were found to lack the power of concentration.

It has long been recognized that hypothyroidism, or low thyroid activity, can be responsible for sluggishness and poor intellectual attainment.

Present day psychological tests can often pinpoint the nature of a child's emotional problems.

However, before these elaborate psychological tests are begun, a complete examination is imperative to rule out all the

physical possibilities for his poor scholastic performance.

I have been taking hormones after an operation on my ovaries. I have noticed that my voice is husky and I wonder if there can be any relationship between the two?

Mrs. S. O., Massachusetts

Dear Mrs. O.: Cases have been reported of huskiness and masculinization of the voice after taking hormones for a long period of time. This, however, is not the only cause of hoarseness. It may be a pure coincidence that the hoarseness should have occurred at the time you were taking this medication.

The larynx can be easily and quickly examined and can reveal any one of the other possible causes. A slight hemorrhage into one of the vocal cords, a polyp or a nodule may be the reason rather than the hormone.

If the hormone is responsible, the vocal cords usually return to normal when the hormone is discontinued. Let me hasten to assure you that the problem is not a serious one.

My only experience is that underlying your question is the subtle fear of a cancer. You can be reassured immediately by the direct examination of the larynx.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Seat belts save lives only when they are used.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A ♣ 3

♦ J 64

♦ K Q 104

♦ K 10 8 75

WEST

♠ Q J 8 7 6 4

♦ Q 8 3

♦ 7

♦ A J

♦ 6

EAST

♣ A 9 2

♦ A K 10

♦ A 2

♦ Q 9 4 3 2

SOUTH

♦ A 9 2

♦ A K 10

♦ A 2

♦ Q 9 4 3 2

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♦ 1♦
3♦ Pass 3♦ 1♦
3♦ Pass Pass 3NT

Opening lead — seven of spades.</

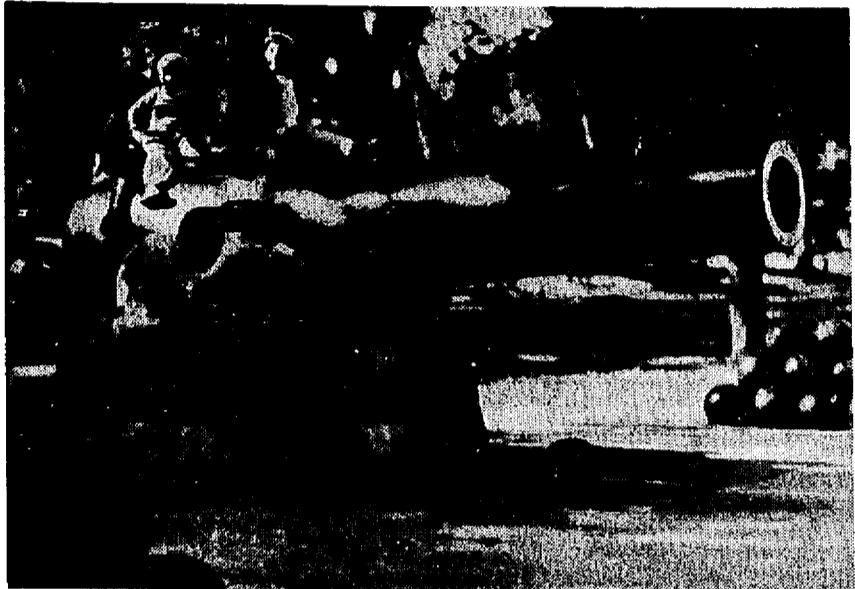
THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1966

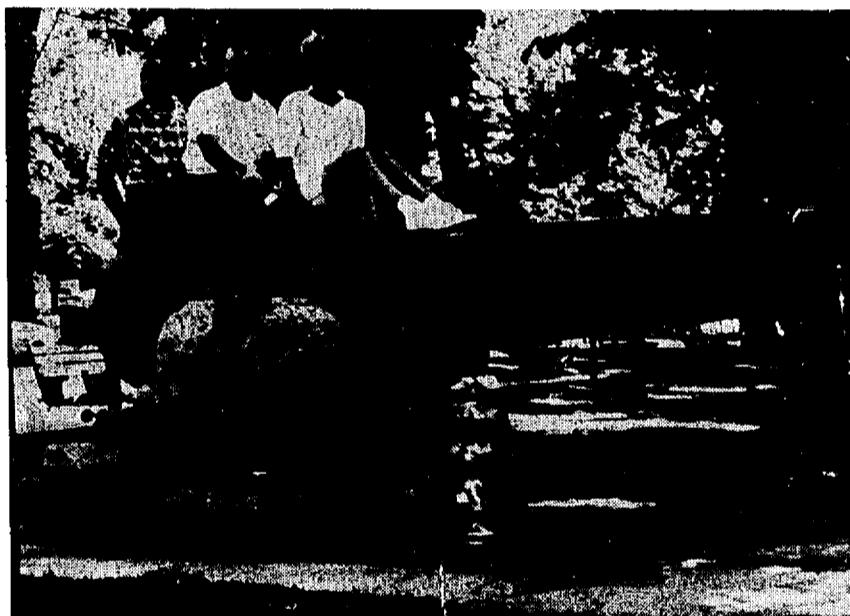
Twin City
News

HAGAR SHORELINE RESIDENTS LIVE IN FEAR!

Family Scenes In SJ Park: 30 Years Apart



POSING ON THE PARK CANNON: The old Spanish-American war cannon in Lakefront park in St. Joseph long has been a favorite setting for amateur photographers. So it was for F. T. McAllister, veteran St. Joseph postal employee, as this series of pictures illustrate. This picture was taken in 1932 of his three children seated on the park cannon. The youngsters are Donald, 8 at that time, Thomas, 2, and Dorothy, 5. Note the cannon balls stacked with the war piece.



THIRTY YEARS LATER: In June of 1962, when his three children, now grown, were all home at the same time, he lined them up on the friendly old cannon again and took their picture. They are in same order from left to right. Donald today is a chemist in Chicago with Lawter Chemical Co. Thomas is an insurance agent in Niles, and Dorothy is Mrs. Alexander Zeko of St. Joseph with a family of her own. Note that the cannon balls are gone. During World War II they went into scrap metal drive.



SECOND GENERATION POSES: When McAllister took the picture of his grown children in 1962, he also lined up their 10 offsprings on the old cannon and fired away — photographically, that is. He dug out these pictures of his children and grandchildren after noting another picture in this newspaper recently that used virtually the same setting.

Drunks, Gangs Raid Houses

Tear Off Siding, Use Yards As Dressing Rooms

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Alarmed neighbors tell a story of drunkenness and desecration through the thick woods of Hagar township and along once unspoiled stretches of Lake Michigan shoreline.

Their story is authenticated by miles of white sandy beaches, near Hagar Shores strewn with broken bottles, cans and other trash. Further evidence is found in broken trees, brush and woods burned away through negligence and even attacks on homes.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Danno boarded up the downstairs windows of their home five years ago. They confine their living today to the upper level. Mrs. Danno said the move was necessitated by nighttime attacks on their homes by drunks and rowdies armed with rocks and beer containers.

Mrs. Danno was one of three women who related their problems and demands to this newspaper. With Mrs. Danno were Mrs. George C. Fracker and Mrs. Dell McFall.

PETITIONS

They said they are putting their requests in the form of a petition, which they say, probably will be presented to the Hagar township board. Several other neighbors were reported favoring the formation of a petition.

Expected to be included is a request for attempts at more adequate police protection, a curfew for use of a nearby roadside park and more trash receptacles on the beach.

The crux of the trouble, they feel, is a small roadside park, off US-33, about a half-mile south of their homes.

Their homes lie in thick woods, overlooking Lake Michigan off US-33, about 11 miles north of St. Joseph. All three women commented that they have lived there for up to 40 years, since childhood. They say they remember when things were calm and peaceful.

The roadside park, they said, is owned by Berrien county. It is unposted, as to curfew hours, and is not designed for camping overnight. Yet, they note, it has been used as an overnight campsite. The park contains receptacles and a row of posts to designate a parking area. And, it leads downward to the shoreline.

PARTIES FORM

Mrs. Danno said the trouble occurs at night, especially on weekends. She said parties are formed there, and the participants wander down to the beach and then along the beach into the backyards of homeowners.

The three residents report that this year, most of the trouble has come from youths in their early 20's and teenagers. Farm hands, termed the source of trouble in recent years, have not been around much this summer, they said.

Mrs. Danno said four youths, visiting neighbor last August, were attacked and beaten by a group of farm workers, who were described as intoxicated.

Mrs. Danno said children in the neighborhood constantly are being treated for cuts from broken glass, left on the beach and then washed into the lake by wave action.

Mrs. Danno said she and neighbors have experienced difficulty in securing police protection, even when drunks are throwing stones and bottles at their homes in the dead of night. Location was mentioned as a possible factor.

ISOLATED

Relative rural isolation places the sheriff's department some distance and the nearest state post is at South Haven. Homes are in thick woods, considerable distances off US-33. Homes usually are marked only by small mailboxes along the highway.

Mrs. Danno, Mrs. Fracker and Mrs. McFall have convincing evidence that problems exist. And, as Mrs. Fracker put it:

"No one wants to live in fear of being awakened in the middle of the night by bottles and rocks being thrown against his home. They even tear off siding and break up backyard steps for kindling wood."

"And, just the other night I looked outside and saw a man standing in a wooded grove in the nude. They even use the backyard to change clothes for swimming."



WATER WONDERLAND? Michigan's natural beauty is evidenced in this view of Lake Michigan and beach near Hagar township home of Mrs. George G. Danno. Beneath the waves, however,

are reported to be countless broken bottles. Beach users leave debris, which is washed into lake by wave action.



MANKIND'S CONTRIBUTION: Debris-strewn scenes are commonplace to Mrs. George G. Danno and her neighbors, who live along Lake Michigan

in Hagar township. "Keep Out, Private Beach" sign on Mrs. Danno's property is sentinel without enforcement arms. (Staff photos)

Union Plans To File Charges

Empire Laundry Labor Dispute

Charges of unfair labor practices will be filed against Empire Laundry and Dry Cleaners, according to an attorney for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, AFL-CIO.

Members of the union have been picketing the Benton Harbor firm for the past three weeks.

Atty. Arthur R. Loevy of Chicago said charges will be filed with the Michigan Department of Labor to the effect that 16 workers have been discharged over the past two weeks because of union activity. He added the charges will also include claims of threats, intimidation and coercion against the union members.

At a meeting called by the Michigan Labor Mediation Service Wednesday, the union would not agree to setting a bargaining agency election, insisting the company must first purge itself of unfair labor practices.

Loevy said the union petitioned two months ago for such election but could not agree to balloting under present conditions.

The union, which has pickets in front of the firm's four laundry and dry cleaning units in the Benton Harbor area, claims approximately 35 workers are out on strike and that production in the Empire plants has been cut to about 10 percent of normal.

Funeral For Second Crash Victim Set

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Mrs. Sandra Jean Alexander, 28, of St. Joseph,

who died Tuesday night about eight hours after her husband was buried.

Mrs. Alexander died in an Indianapolis hospital of injuries sustained Friday in a car truck crash that killed her husband, Ronald, 29. The accident occurred on US-31, two miles west of Peru, Ind. Orphaned by the crash are Scott, 2, and Lori, 1, who were injured.

The funeral for Mrs. Alexander will be at 2 p. m. in the Methodist Peace Temple, Benton Harbor. The Rev. Kendall C. Downing, associate pastor, and the Rev. James L. Moores, pastor of the First Methodist church of Jackson will officiate. Burial will follow in the family lot in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Memorials can be contributed to Methodist Peace Temple. Dey Brothers funeral home, St. Joseph, is in charge of arrangements.



MRS. ALEXANDER

Laundry Employe Is Sought

Charged With Embezzeling \$700

A 32-year-old Coloma father is sought by St. Joseph police on a felony warrant charging him with embezzeling more than \$700 from Barlow's Laundry, 101-109 Main street, St. Joseph.

Marvin C. Stewart of route 1, Coloma, is also sought on a non-support warrant issued by St. Joseph municipal court on a complaint signed by Stewart's wife.

Stewart was a route man for the laundry until his disappearance July 25. Barlow's officials report Stewart owes them more than \$200 on a standard \$300 loan obtained for all route men plus shortages in his account for two weeks in June.

St. Joseph Det. Lt. William Mahalik said a federal fugitive warrant is also being considered.

S. J. Apartment Looted Again

Mrs. Terry Chaddock of 917 Pearl street, St. Joseph, reported to police early today that about 14 records were stolen from her apartment last night. She also reported a watch and small sum of cash were stolen from the apartment about three weeks ago.

Travel To Governor's Office

The Benton Harbor Centennial delegation went to Lansing where Gov. George Romney accepted an invitation to crown the Centennial queen and appear at the premiere showing of "Chips Fell in the Valley." The Benton Harbor group traveled in a motorcade from the Lansing airport to the governor's office. Garbed in colorful Centennial costumes, they made the state capital take notice that Benton Harbor is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Leading the delegation of Centennial officials to the state

avenue just east of Muselman-Dwan Canning division, claims approximately 35 workers are out on strike and that production in the Empire plants has been cut to about 10 percent of normal. The plot, south of Hawthorne

the south city limits.

St. Joe Rezones Plot At Industrial Park

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1966

START SURVEY ON SENIOR CITIZENS' PLAN

New Buffalo Will Oust Treasurer

Mrs. Nichols Had Said She Would Resign Position

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo city council Wednesday evening voted three to two to ask the city treasurer Mrs. Burnette Nichols for her resignation within ten days or her services will be terminated by the city manager.

According to the city manager Andrew Krycka, Mrs. Nichols told the council early in the year that she would resign in July when she would be eligible for a pension. The council voted to give her a week's severance salary plus one week salary for working with a replacement. A replacement has not yet been named.

Mayor Albert Mayer and councilmen Francis Buckingham and Irving Jensen voted to ask Mrs. Nichols to resign. Councilmen Anton Carson and Eugene Graham voted to retain her in the office.

Mrs. Nichols has been employed by the village of New Buffalo as clerk-treasurer since 1958 and served as treasurer since January of this year.

In other business, the council passed a resolution to adopt a sewage ordinance whereby rates for sewer service will be prescribed by the city council from time to time. All unoccupied buildings or premises will be charged \$1.40 a month which is 80 per cent of the minimum water charge. Occupied premises will be charged 80 per cent of the current water charge. The cost of a tap-in for a sewer connection is \$95.

An ordinance for garbage and trash collections was also passed. Monthly rates for unoccupied services will be \$1.75 a month, 12 months a year. In the past there was no charge for unoccupied services.

WATER ORDINANCE

Also passed by the council was a water ordinance. A ready-to-serve charge of \$1.75 per month for a water connection and \$10 for a water tap-in fee will be charged. In the past the tap-in fee was \$85. The increase is due to the high cost of copper tubing involved. The charge will be subject to change.

The council also adopted an ordinance to establish a park board for the city of New Buffalo. Five members will be appointed to serve three year terms with no compensation.

The request to vacate Indiana avenue from US-12 south to the intersection of Eleventh street by George Innes and the request by Robert Thorne and Paul Oseka for the vacating of Harrison street from Water street to the New York Central railroad was approved by the council. A public hearing on the vacating of the streets will be held Sept. 6 at the regular council meeting.

LAND FOR PARK

In exchange for these properties, Innes agreed to give the city 66 feet by 132 feet of property on Detroit and Eleventh streets. Thorne agreed to give the city property for park purposes north of the Galien river bridge. Oseka in turn will donate to the city 173 feet along the Galien river.

City manager Krycka reported that the street improvement program will be delayed because of the trees still being picked up following the tornado-like storm July 18. He reported that seven to eight more days will have to be devoted to this work.

Building permits for July totaled \$14,900.

Injured BH Boy Now At Ann Arbor

Eight-year-old Roy Junior Haynes, critically injured when struck by a pickup truck on Pipestone road July 26, has been transferred to University hospital in Ann Arbor.

Benton Harbor Mercy hospital officials said the youth was responding to treatment, but was taken to Ann Arbor Wednesday to be under a neurosurgeon's care. He had been removed from the critical list before the transfer and is now listed as in poor condition.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Haynes, route 1, Eau Claire, Minn.

BIGGER TERRITORY

Melvin L. Beck, regional



NEW VOTING MACHINES: Mrs. R. J. Ott of Shawnee road, pauses after casting ballot on voting machine used for first time in Lake township for Tuesday's primary election. Township recently purchased two machines for approximately \$3,700. (Dorothea Crocker photo)

DIES AT FIRE SCENE Man's Final Action-- Tries To Save Others

NILES—A Brevort, Mich., man died of a heart attack early this morning while trying to warn people of a fire in a house on Lake street a mile east of the city, Niles state police reported.

Pronounced dead of a heart attack at Pawating hospital in Niles was Thaddeus Miswick, 48. Police said he was staying with his sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gracey, 1222 Jeanning court, when he noticed smoke pouring from a nearby home and called the Howard township fire department early this morning.

He, his sister and brother-in-law, went to the home to waken anybody in it, police said. They pounded on doors and windows but nobody answered, since unknown to Miswick and the Graceys, the house was unoccupied at the time, troopers added.

When firemen arrived Miswick had disappeared. He was found lying on the ground a little while later, and given oxygen but to no avail police said. They pointed out that he had been under treatment for a heart condition for some time.

The home at 2211 Lake street which police believe belongs to Donald West burned to the ground.

Watervliet Paper Offices Moving

Omark And Parnass Will Go To Erie

WATERVLIET — Henry W. Parnass, group sales manager for coated papers for Hammermill Paper company, announces the consolidation of certain marketing functions in the interest of better coordination of sales for its Watervliet and Lock Haven, Pa., manufacturing divisions.

Hammermill is the parent firm of Watervliet Paper Co.

Effective this month, Hammermill's coated paper national sales office is being transferred from Watervliet to the Erie, Pa., corporate offices where new headquarters have been established for Warren R. Omark, sales manager, Robert J. Vos, former central district sales manager, and for Parnass. This move does not affect order handling or inquiry procedures for coated papers which will continue to be located at Watervliet.

FOUR PROMOTED

Omark also announced the advancement of four men in Hammermill's coated paper sales organization. The promotions are designed to improve customer service with broadened grades the past year.

Vos has accepted a newly created position as product manager of coated papers. He has maintained sales quarters at Watervliet since 1957 and now in Erie will be responsible for sales promotion, advertising, sales training and other liaison field sales duties.

Henry J. Ruettinger, former eastern district sales manager, now has added responsibilities as eastern regional sales manager. Ruettinger is responsible for the sale of Watervliet coated papers along the entire eastern seaboard. He will continue to maintain his main office at 200 Park avenue, New York, with a regional sales office located in York, Pa.

BIGGER TERRITORY

Melvin L. Beck, regional



HENRY W. PARNASS



WARREN OMARK

sales representative, will continue to be located in York, Pa., and now serves expanded territory which includes Pennsylvania, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Richmond, Va., and North Carolina. He reports to Ruettinger.

John C. Reed, formerly

regional sales representative in Chicago, has moved to Detroit to operate a new regional sales office covering the states of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, Gall and Lombard, Ill.

Medical Facility Debated

Cass County Has Two Plans Now Being Considered

CASSOPOLIS — Of main concern to those attending an open question and answer session called last night by the Cassopolis Chamber of Commerce was whether Cass county should construct a new \$1,400,000 medical facility in Dowagiac or build an \$840,000 addition to the present site near Cassopolis.

Petitions favoring an addition to the present facility were brought to the meeting by Steve Toth, Ontwa township supervisor, and are presently being circulated among county residents.

The present 86-bed facility designed by the Warren Holmes architectural firm of Lansing was constructed in 1932 and is located one mile south and $\frac{1}{4}$ mile west of Cassopolis. Ruth Larsen, director of the medical facility stated that space for at least 125 patients is needed.

TENTATIVE OK

If an addition is built onto the present building, plans call for at least an additional 54 beds at a cost of \$84,000, according to Mrs. Glen Squires, president of the women's auxiliary.

Joseph Hominga, director of Hill-Burton building funds for the Michigan State Health department, last year gave a tentative approval to an addition to the present site. In a recent letter to the board of supervisors, Hominga changed his stand and stated that Dowagiac doctors had requested the construction of a new building in Dowagiac and that the cost of the proposed new 140-bed facility would be approximately \$1,400,000, in addition to expenses for a new land site.

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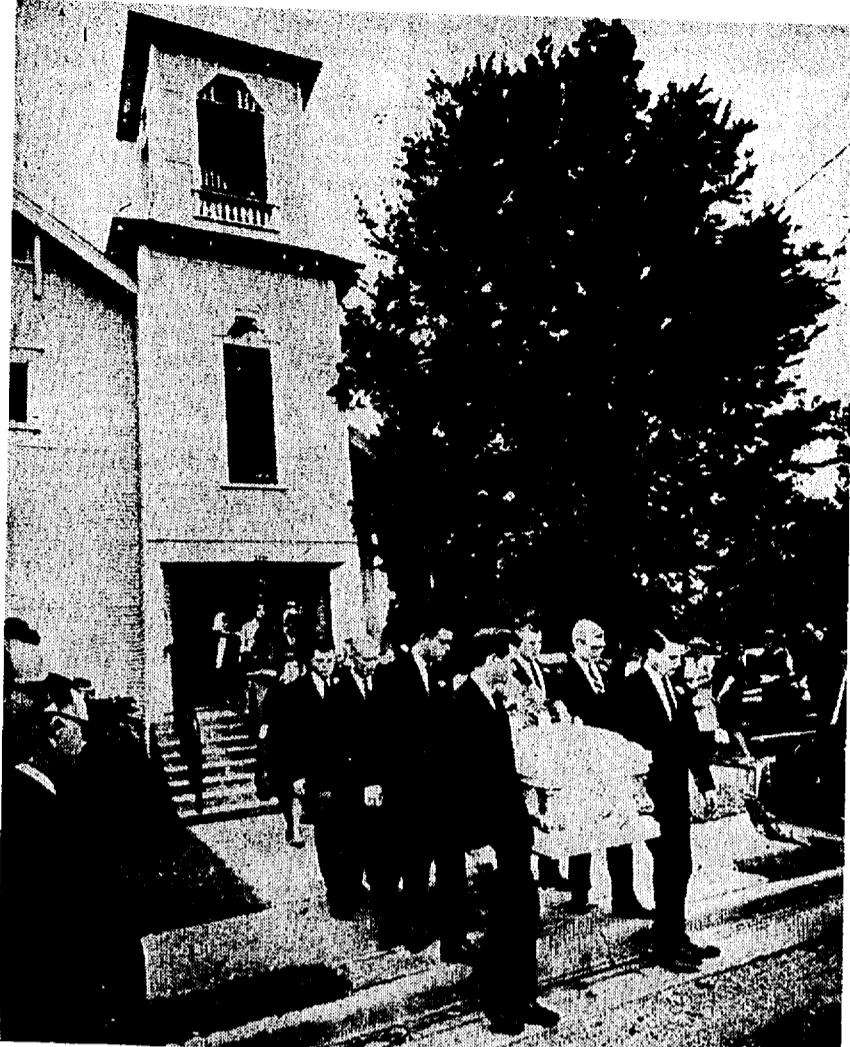
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Sniper May Have Been Under Influence Of Drugs



MRS. WHITMAN BURIED: The body of Mrs. Charles Joseph Whitman is carried from the Needville, Tex., Methodist church Wednesday following funeral services here. Her husband was killed by police Monday after killing 13 persons by firing guns from the University of Texas's tower at Austin. He earlier had killed his wife and mother. (AP Wirephoto)

Dodd Bill Doesn't Go Far Enough

Magnuson Says States Must Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson said today Congress must make it more difficult to buy guns by mail but the ultimate prevention of future homicidal outbreaks such as that in Texas lies in local controls.

Magnuson, Washington Democrat who heads the Senate Commerce Committee which will have a final look at any gun legislation, predicted his group will approve any measure to tighten requirements on the interstate shipment of weapons.

"But there are so many lethal weapons a man can gain possession of that this is not going to be effective for such incidents as that at Austin, Tex.," he said. On Monday, sniper Charles J. Whitman shot and killed 13 persons and wounded 31 others from a perch in the University of Texas tower after slaying his wife and mother.

OTHER WEAPONS

"A man could make himself a molotov cocktail, climb up in the tower, toss it into a crowd below and kill 30 people," Magnuson said.

"The federal government can go only so far in regulating the sale of weapons. It is at the state and local level where the most effective controls can be exercised," Magnuson said.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., awaited promised action by Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., to call the Senate Judiciary Committee together to consider a gun control bill approved by its Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee. Under an agreement, any legislation approved by the judiciary group would be sent to Magnuson's committee for review.

The Dodd bill would ban interstate mail orders for pistols and revolvers, require affidavits for mail purchasers of rifles and shotguns, bar the direct sale of pistols and revolvers to persons under 21 and the sale of rifles and shotguns to those under 18.

Magnuson said that while this would make it more difficult for individuals aiming toward crime to obtain weapons, the cities and states will have to act on their own to curb over-the-counter sales.

Sodus Man Hurt In Crash

A 53-year-old Sodus man, Irvin W. Posey, was hospitalized in the Paw Paw area after being hit by a car. He was taken to Mercy Hospital, Benton Harbor, where he suffered facial injuries and complained of stomach pain.

Survey Checks On State Gun Laws

Only Two Of 40 Regulate Rifles, Shotguns

By HOLLIE I. WEST

NEW YORK (AP) — Most states have no laws against the purchase of rifles or shotguns despite growing pressure for stiffer regulations, an Associated Press survey shows.

Of 40 states checked, only two — New Jersey and Rhode Island — require a prospective purchaser to obtain a rifle permit. New Jersey requires a person to apply to local police for a \$2 lifetime identification card. The police then investigate the applicant's background and fingerprint him before issuing the card.

Maine and West Virginia laws stipulate that gun dealers report to police any person buying a rifle or shotgun.

Virginia, alone of the states reporting, has no gun-control law. Connecticut State Police say that the sale and purchase of rifles in their state is "pretty much unregulated." And in Texas, where Charles J. Whitman shot and killed 13 persons including an unborn baby from a 27-story tower with high-powered rifles, there is no law against carrying rifles, carbines and shotguns.

Of the states canvassed, 20 require permits for pistols. New York, which has one of the strictest state laws, requires that a prospective purchaser of a pistol by a resident or principally employed in the state.

After investigations by the local police and in state mental hygiene files, the person must be photographed and finger-printed. The fingerprints are checked with the FBI and the State Department of Correction.

If all this is approved, the person must obtain a permit from a judge of any court of record who can turn down an application without appeal.

ANNUAL PERMIT

In New Jersey, a prospective buyer must apply to his county judge for a permit that renewable annually.

About 15 states have laws forbidding the carrying of concealed weapons, or hand guns. Ohio makes an exception of persons "engaged in lawful business and circumstances justifying carrying a weapon in defense of person," such as a businessman carrying a pistol while taking cash to a bank late at night.

The states are virtually unanimous in forbidding the sale of firearms to felons. But in California any felon who has served time for crimes such as assault with a deadly weapon, manslaughter or murder can obtain a weapon with no restrictions as long as it is not concealable.

In 1965 two men wanted for murder in Oregon kidnapped California's finance director, his wife and infant daughter, and found no problem in purchasing rifles and ammunition at stores

Autopsy Report Is Awaited

Governor Wants Tough Laws For 'Heinous Crimes'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An autopsy report today is expected to show whether Charles J. Whitman was under the influence of drugs when he killed 15 persons and wounded 31 others before police bullets cut him down.

Justice of the Peace Jerry Dellana said he had instructed pathologists making the autopsy to search for dextroamphetamine in Whitman's blood. Dellana said such pills — goof balls — were found in Whitman's clothing after he was shot by Austin police Monday, on the 28th-floor observation tower of the University of Texas main building.

From his lofty sniper's nest, Whitman, 25, killed 13 persons with a murderous spray of rifle fire. Earlier he had shot and stabbed his mother to death and fatally knifed his young wife, Kathy, as she slept in their bed, police said.

Dellana said Whitman's appearance after the shooting made imperative the autopsy search for possible drug-influenced behavior.

GRIM GOVERNOR

Gov. John B. Connally, hunting for a deterrent to "heinous crimes," moved forward in his quest for laws that might prevent such slaughter as Whitman perpetrated here Monday.

Whitman's body, along with that of his mother, was flown Wednesday night to Lake Worth, Fla., their home town, where Roman Catholic funeral services were to be held Friday.

His wife, 23, was buried Wednesday near Rosenberg — in the Houston vicinity — during a steady rain after funeral services in a small, white frame church at Needville, her home town.

Funerals of other victims were being held, too, as the wounded in Austin hospitals expressed sorrow, rather than hate, for the slain, apparently demented killer and his family.

FITTING PUNISHMENT?

"I am very disturbed about the whole question of heinous crimes being committed and — through a plea of insanity — punishment being escaped," Connally told a news conference Wednesday. "We've reached a point in this country where we tend to coddle criminals."

The governor said he was considering seriously a recommendation to the Texas Legislature that "whenever a serious crime where loss of life like this one occurs, and the person is found insane, that the perpetrator be incarcerated for life — and never paroled or released."

He added that he felt his remarks were not particularly applicable to Whitman and his crime.

Connally also indicated he would consider a new firearms law for Texas and possibly a law requiring psychiatrists to notify police of patients who express homicidal urges or show possible murderous tendencies. Whitman had expressed such an urge to university psychiatrist.

NO FALSE HOPES

But of the firearms law, he said he didn't want to give the public false hope by passing a firearms law "we would prevent this sort of thing." He said Whitman would have been fully qualified to own a gun under a registration law.

Of a law requiring psychiatrists to make a report of persons with homicidal complexes, he said such a measure might "stop anyone from going to a psychiatrist."

The governor said the Texas Department of Public Safety, headed by veteran Col. Homer Garrison, would act as a central collection agency on all information on Whitman.

M.D. Anderson Hospital and Clinic and Tumor Institute in Houston, he said, would work with medical details including the drug angle and the pecan-size tumor found near the stem.

in separate California cities.

Some states permit gun collectors to own large firearms. Ohio officials estimate that 2,000 to 3,000 Ohioans, mostly collectors, own machineguns. The weapons are registered with federal authorities.

To purchase a machine gun in California, a person need only obtain the approval of the chief of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation.

Some western states still have laws that carry over from pioneer days when youngsters were expected to bear arms to protect the family. Montana, Oregon and Utah require that a person be only 14 to obtain a gun permit.

A spokesman for the gun industry estimated Wednesday that there are enough guns in the United States to arm half the population, or more than 100 million firearms.

But Charles Dickey, director of the National Shooting Sports Foundation, Inc., is hopeful that pending legislation in Congress if passed, will help guard against dangerous persons with guns.

"Generally speaking, we are certainly for legislation if it will help clear up the crime situation," he said. "And we think it can be designed to do just that. There are at least a dozen bills down there that would go a long way toward clearing up the loopholes."

GRENADE WOUNDS II

MANILA (AP) — Eleven Americans were wounded early today when a hand grenade was thrown in Olongapo, a town adjoining the huge U.S. Subic Bay Naval Base.

ANNUAL PERMIT

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In 1965 two men wanted for murder in Oregon kidnapped California's finance director, his wife and infant daughter, and found no problem in purchasing rifles and ammunition at stores



WRONG KIND OF BOTTLE: Barry Johnson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, 1321 Bishop avenue, Benton Harbor, reaches for soft drink held by WHFB's Cliff Stevens during cookout at Johnson home. Barry is more accustomed to bottle with nipple on it. Johnsons were winners of WHFB's weekly cookout award and invited friends to share the treats. Stevens and Marjorie Winters were WHFB hosts for the event. (Staff photo)



SNIPER'S VICTIM GETS PRETTIED UP: Lana Phillips 21-year-old University of Texas coed from Dallas, gets her hair arranged by her friend, Rita Engelmann, 20, of Columbus, Ohio, at Brackenridge hospital, Austin, today. Miss Phillips was one of those wounded during the shooting rampage by sniper Charles J. Whitman from the university tower Monday afternoon. Miss Phillips was struck in the arm by a bullet. (AP Wirephoto)

of Whitman's brain during the autopsy.

NOTES KEPT SECRET

Whitman's guns, he said, would be released to the dead man's estate. Connally agreed with Austin police that, because of their defamatory nature, the three notes Whitman left would not be made fully public. He said the notes contained "abusive statements."

Friends, police and acquaintances continued to check into Whitman's actions before Monday's massacre on the usually quiet and peaceful university campus.

Austin police said the killer may have taken a brother and his friend, both from Lake Worth, Fla., to the university tower on a sightseeing tour. The Tower was closed Wednesday indefinitely by the university.

Lt. Burt Gerding of the Austin police said Whitman apparently visited the tower with the two other youths on July 22.

In Dallas, a spokesman for the First National Bank said Whitman visited the observation tower in the bank's 52-story building last Thursday. A guard reported a caller signed the guest register: "Chas. Whitman, University of Texas campus, Austin."

VISIT TO DALLAS?

Friends in Austin expressed doubt, however, that Whitman actually went to Dallas. At least two fellow students and an instructor reported he attended both morning and afternoon classes at the university that day.

The bank's observation area is on the 49th floor and like the university tower's observation section commands a view of surrounding streets for miles around.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuess of Austin, a college couple who told officers they were Whitman's best friends, said they visited him Sunday night before the killings began.

The pair said Whitman was writing what appeared to be a letter when they arrived and said it was to "friends." They said he spoke then of his wife with "almost embarrassing tenderness."

Fuess retracted a statement that he saw Whitman in the university's engineering library about two hours before the sniper began shooting. It was a case of mistaken identity, he said.

Officers revealed that the body of Mrs. C.A. Whitman showed crushed fingers. Dellana said the only thing in the room heavy enough to crush the fingers was a door.

There was conjecture that Mrs. Whitman attempted to keep her son from opening her door and received the crushed fingers in that manner. But Dellana said there was no way of knowing and that the question appeared moot.

A roll of film found in Whitman's apartment was developed. Pictures showed Whitman with his dog and at a lake with a boat. Prints showed no leaves indicating the pictures were taken months ago.

Color film sent to Dallas for

Cite Firearms' Role In Crime

'Plague Of Guns' Caused 750,000 Deaths

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the early Americans wrote into the Constitution's Second Amendment, the right of the people to bear arms, they could hardly have imagined what was going to happen.

The FBI reports that 96 percent of the 278 police officers killed in line of duty since 1960 were killed with firearms and that of the 9,850 homicides last year, 57 per cent, or 5,614, were committed with firearms.

Shortly before Charles Joseph Whitman was killed by police Monday in Austin, Tex. — after he had killed 15 people and wounded 31, all but one of them with guns — a book was published on the problem of firearms.

Aug. 3, 4, 1966 Adv.

MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE

The real estate mortgage given by DELBERT WAYNE HOLCOMB and VELMA J. HOLCOMB, husband and wife, to NATIONAL HOMES ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, dated October 17, 1957, and recorded October 18, 1957, in Liber 361 of Mortgages, on page 150, which mortgage has been assigned by the Mortgagee to ESSEX SAVINGS BANK by assignment dated April 24, 1958, and recorded April 30, 1958, in Liber 19 of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 608, Berrien County Records, is default. The amount claimed to be due thereon at this date is \$10,706.48.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statutes in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described therein at public auction at the South door of the Berrien County Building in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, that being one of the places for holding the Circuit Court for Berrien County, on September 19, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due on said mortgage together with the legal costs and charges of sale including the statutory attorney fee.

The premises to be sold are situated in the Township of Niles, Berrien County, Michigan, and described as: Lot 120, Fulkerson Park, Sections 12 and 13, Township 8 South, Range 17 West, Niles Township, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded August 11, 1955, in Volume 14 of Plats, page 23; SUBJECT to restrictions of record.

Dated: June 17, 1966.

ESSEX SAVINGS BANK BY: WILLIAM R. WORTH, its attorney

1009 Security National Bank Building Battle Creek, Michigan

June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 1966 Adv.

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Back From Free Trip To Camp

Eleven-year-old James Crow has returned from a week at Camp Madron with other members of Boy Scout Troop No. 4 of Siletz school. He was picked by volunteer firemen of Benton Township Fire Station No. 3 to receive the free trip to camp. Firemen raised funds to sponsor the camp trip at their annual Christmas tree sale.

James, 11, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crow of 1617 Reeder street, Benton township.